

No. 9165

SHIMING

ARRIVALS.

Anderson, Haiphong 13th May, General.-

Case, Shanghai 14th May, Mails and Gene-

May 16, DANUBE, British steamer, 561, Geo.

May 17, DECCAN, British steamer, 2,022, P. W.

May 17, CARMARTHENSHIRE, British str., 1,949,

May 17, JACOB CHRISTENSEN, Norwegian str.,

May 17. GLENARTNEY, British steamer, 1,409,

Ballast, - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

May 17, SOFAUNER ALEOUT, Russian man-of-

1,107, G. Bjorck, Kuchinotzu 11th May,

McKinlay, Shanghai and Swatow 16th May. | 905-3|

A. R. MARTY.

ral.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

Coal,—ORDER.

-- ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

號五十六百一千九第

W. H. Courtney, Saigon 13th May, Rice. for the investment of small savings.

日六十二月四年三十緒光

nt age 30, secures the sum of £500 at age Registered Office, 40, Threadnendle Street,

INTIMATIONS.

Example.

£2 5s. 5d. per measem if commenced to be paid

50, and if Death occurs before age 50, the sum

of £500 is payable to deceased's Estate This

form of Provision affords an excellent means

Proposal forms, and all information, or

Agents,

NEW MUSIC.

STANDARD LIFE OFFICE,

Hongkong.

A. O'D. GOURDIN.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1887,

or before the 6th day of June, 1887.

Dated the 6th day of May, 1887.

6. Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., for Kobe.
Chihaya Maru, Jap. bark, for Kuchinetzu.

Notice.—Letters of Administration have been granted by the Supreme Court

CHUN MOON. DECEASED.

to No Fan, and all Persons having CLAIMS

against the Estate of the said CHUN MOON.

Deceased, are requested to send in particulars of

their Claims to me, the undersigned, Solicitor

for the Administrator, or to the said NG FAN on

HENRY J. HOLMES,

Solicitor for the Administrator,

24. Queen's Road, Hongkong?

Secretary.

6. Soochow, British str., for Chefoo

i. Idnna. German str., for Tamsui.

6, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo.

6, Kiang-foo, Chinese str., for Hankow.

Kowshing, British str., for Tientsin:

6. Wismar, German str., for Nagasaki.

Ngankin, British str., for Hankow.

Pao Hua, British str., for Hankow.

Glenogle, British str., for Hankow.

Hac-an, Chinese str., for Chefoo.

Benlawers, British str., for Hankow.

Diemnah, French str., for Hougkong.

Yung-ching, Chinese str., for Tientsin,

Kiang-pian, Chinese str., for Wenchow,

7, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo.

. Tokio Maru, Japanese str., for Japan.

Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if

necessary, co:: munication with the Undersigned

is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

NENT, Glasgow, and Messra. David Corsar &

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

1798 | Central, will receive prompt attention.

to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1885.

Hongkong, January, 1867.

Sons. Arbroath.

sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya DARBY, and BENDYSHE LAYTON were

HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole SEN in our Firm Ceased on the 24th November,

Agents for the cale of their Goods in 1886, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD

In the event of complaints being found Hongkong on the lat January, 1887.

Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN- HUBBE on the 31st December, 188

D. GILLIES.

Secretary.

admitted PARTNERS in our Firm in China and

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of the

Mr. JACOB RUFF has been authorized to

Sign our Firm per procuration from this date.

Hongkong & Chins, 14th February, 1887. | 401

late Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMS.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1887.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

INVESTMENT OF SAVINGS.

BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED,

application to the

BANKS.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL .....£2,000,000

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN

AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives money on Deposit,

Buys and Sells Bills, of Exchange, issues

Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection,

and Transacts Banking and Agency Business

Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum

Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum.

Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum.

On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per

generally on terms to be had on application.

Interest allowed on Deposits:-

HONGKONG, W. LNESDAY, MAY 18TH, 1887.

INTIMATION

THE SHARK FISHERY COMPANY

LIMITED.

CAPITAL \$30,000 in 1,200 Shares of \$25 EACH

DIRECTORS:

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Esq.

SECRETARY:

MR. J. WILLMOTT.

RANKERS

BANKING CORPORATION.

Soltciners:

MESSES. WOTTON & DEACON.

COMPANY'S OFFICE:

J. C. ROSSELET, Esq.

G. F. URAHAM, Esq.

THE DIRECTORS MAY THINK BIT.

PAYABLE TWENTY DOLLARS ON ALLOT-

MENT AND THE BALANCE WHEN AND AS

三年禮

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

HYDRAULIC MACHINERY.

to Sell by Public Auction,

Mountings, Pipes, &c., &c.

diameter, 12 inch Stroke.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI ONE PAIRHIGHPRESSURECYLINDERS

THE Undersigned has received instructions

FRIDAY,

the Srd June, 1887, at 11 A.M., at the Wanchai

Godown Company's Godowns, Wanchai.

FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

HYDRAULIC MACHINERY consisting

62 diameter of Cylinder, 12 inch Stroke.

TWO DIRECT ACTING PUMPS, 2kinob

66 DISNEE VILLA"-PORFULUM.

NOW READY.

THE KUNG HO CHIH YU WALT

THE FEIHOO WALTZES,

R. C. Pashmore,

published by

SYDENHAM MOUTRIE

THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WARRHOUSE,

Shanghai.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1887.

12th January, 1887.

SHARP & Co.,

Estate Agents.

discharging same.

Consignees' risk and expense.

TO-MORROW, the 18th instant.

Hongkeng, 17th May, 1887.

The Steamer is berthed at the Kowloon

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining [

All Claims must reach us before 4 P.M. of

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents

the 28th instant, or they will not be recognised.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

after the 28th instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire In arance will be effected.

Piers, and any Cargo impeding her discharge

will there be landed into Godowns, and stored at

notice to the contrary be given before NOON,

Hongkong, 18th May, 1887.

THE Company's Steamer

Hongkong, 18th May, 1887.

from Europe.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

"OCEANIEN,"

SHANGHAI.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX

shortly after her arrival with the French init

Commandant Didier, will be despatched for

one Cornish Boiler, 14 feet 6 inches long

and 4 feet 9 inches diameter, Complete with

號八十月五英港香

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "ANADYR."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

MOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London,

Antworp, and Havre, Ex S. S. "INDUS" and "ROMAUL," in connection with the

above Steamer, are hereby informed that their.

Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure,

and Valuables, are being landed and stored at

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless

intimation is received from the Consignous.

before 19 A.M., TO-MORROW (SATURDAY),

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-

DAY, the 21st May, at Noon, will be subject.

requesting it to be landed here.

their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after



PRICE S23 PER MOSTE

TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) EVENING

the 19th May, 1887.

GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

MR. ARTHUR RIGHY,

the popular Stage Manager of

INGER'S ENGLISH

BOUFFE COMPANY.

Stage Manager: Mr. A. RIGBY.

Business Manager: Mr. N. SALINGER.

The piece selected for this occasion will be

Opera in Two Acts,

Entitled

FILBERT and SULLIVAN'S Æsthetic Comic

ACCUMULATORS with moving load or EW Violin and Piano Duets. war, Perenogo, Singapore 10th May. . . "PATIENCE," to rent and landing charges at One Cent per 36, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGHONG. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL May 17, BENLARIG, British steamer; 1,482, package per diem. New Piane and Harmonium or American RAMS, 14 diameter, producing a pressure of 209 lbs. per square inch, most suitable for BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the "BUNTHORNE'S BRIDE." ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS. Clark, London 1st April, and Singapore All Claims must be sent in to me on or before Organ Duets. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on the 23rd May, (MONDAY), or they will not 11th May, General.—GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Sugar Refinery, Warehouses, &c. CHARACTERS: New part Sengs for Male Voices. advantageous terms. The Company was incorporated as a Company be recognized. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE limited by Shares on the 30th April, 188, for HYDRAULIC LIFT for Wharfs, &c., &c. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Col. CALVER-New part Songs for Mixed Voices. Mr.FRANKD'ESTE May 17, HAMPSHIRE, British steamer, 1,699, M G. DE CHAMPEAUX, carrying on a fishery for Sharks and other SOCIETY. E. W. RUTTER. Major Mus. Officers of New Anthems. H. Kerruish, New York 21st March, Malta Marine Products such as Tortoise Shell and TWO STEAM DRYERS. Manager, Hongkong Branch. . G. C. WILSON Hongkong, 13th May, 1887. Dragoon New Voluntaries for Harmonium or American GATROYD 10 Beche-de-Mer. 9th April, Port Said 14th, Aden 21st, and TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. Lieut. the Guards. The White Shark is a product of great Singapore 11th, General.—Russell & Co. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. , H. SALINGER Organ. DUKE of For further particulars, apply to commercial value on account of its fins which New Music (Solos and Duets) for Beginners. TTONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING May 17, FREJE, Danish steamer, 397, Lund, DUNSTABLE A. G. GORDON & Co., are used as food by the Chinese, the oil which is ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer CORPORATION. New Nursery Songs for Children. REGINALD BUNTHORNE Haiphong 15th May, Ballast .- ARNHOLD, prepared from its liver, and its skin, ARTHURRIGBY Bowrington, New Soprano, Mezzo Soprano and Contralto (A Fleshly Poet)..... There is a region in the Pacific Ocean where these Sharks abound in such numbers that there are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-KARBERG & Co. ARCHIBALD GROSVENOR G. R. LAMMERT, charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-, A. PAWCETT. May 17, Kutsang, British steamer, 1,425, Jack-RESERVE FUND ...... 4,500,000. (An Idyllic Poet). is little doubt of the success of an expedition for New Tenor. Baritone, and Bass Songs. downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will A-uctioneer. RESERVELLABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000. MissElsaWilson son. Whampoa 17th May, General.-JAR-LADY JANE (Rapturous New Songs by Milton Wellings, Cowen Hongkong, 14th May, 1887. 1972 | lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready " L. SALINGER Lohr. Molloy, Isidore de Lara, Stephen for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after ANGELA . DINE, MATHESON & Co. The Company will acquire and fit a suitable COURT OF DIRECTORS :-. ALICEEMNETT Vessel and have secured the services of Captain SAPHIR Adams. &c. the 17th inst. Chairman-M GROTE, Esq. Goods undelivered after the 24th inst., will PATIENCE (A Dairy Maid). .. T. SARONEY New Valses and Polkas by Waldtenfel, F. D. WALKER as leader of the expedition. Deputy Chairman-C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. CLEARANCES. This Gentleman has full knowledge of the Bucalossi, Coote, &c. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. be subject to Rent. E. H. M. Huntington, Esq. . Hell Irving-CHORUS OF DRAGOON GUARDS. New Comic Songs by Macdermett, Herbert AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. habitat of the species of this fish. Campbell, Arthur Lloyd, James Fawn, &c., W. H. F. Darby, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen. THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Hongkong, 16th May, 1887. 17TH MAY. In lieu of a fixed salary Captain WALKER A. McIver, Esq. SPLENDID NEW COSTUMES AND will himself pay the salaries of the first, second, the Spor, on Hon. F. D. Sassoon. VETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI. Land by Public Anction, to be held on H. Hoppius, Esq. Yorkshire, British str., for Saigon. APPOINTM 1... FS -Music sent on approval on application. CHIEF MANAGER. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. Ta Hongkong, Siamese ship, for Bangkok. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. MUSICAL DIRECTOR. Mr. H. W. Powys Wood MONDAY. and third Officers. The crew will receive a gua-ACTING CHIEF MANAGER. " the 6th day of June, 1887, at 4 P.M., Yangteze, British str., for Shanghai. ranteed minimum for wages and the Bonus or Hongkong 19th April, 1887. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG. LEADER OF ORCHESTRA .. Mr. C. SCHROEDER Hongkong-John Walter, Esq. W BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED percentage presently mentioned. Wyvern, British str., for Otaru. at Peak Road near the Albany, and at 5 P.M., at BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. Richmond Road, are published for general in-MANAGER. Provisions and outfits for a voyage estimated PRICES OF ADMISSION :-Zafiro, British str., for Amoy. THE Company's Steamship Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. Dress Circle and Stalls ...... \$2.00 for one year from departure will be provided. formation. Continental, Amr. ship, for Manila. Reed's Engineer's Hand Book. London Bankers—London & County Bank. The Company have agreed in consideration of Back Seats..... 1.00 By Command. "BORNEO," Read's Extra Chief's Examination. Telemachus, British str., for Amoy. FREDERICK STEWART. Captain WALKER's preliminary services and of having arrived from the above ports Consignees Military and Sailors in uniform Half-price, to MONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. his disclosing the scene of operations to allot him Namea, British str., for Swatow. Acting Colonial Secretary. of cargo by her are hereby informed that their Reed's Engineer's Private Log. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of buck seats only. 200 fully paid up shares. Colonial Secretary's Office. goods are being landed at their risk into the Tritos, German str., for Bangkok. Spon's Mechanic's Own Book. 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. The following figures give the estimated yield Hongkong, 14th May, 1887. Hongkong-and-Kowloon-Wharf and Godown Po-avoid-disappointment-secure-your -seats Alwine, German str., for Haiphong. Universal Instructor or Self Culture for all On Fixed Deposits:of the Fishery:-Company's West Point Godows's whence de-For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Orestes, British str., for Singapore. early. The Student's English Dictionary. CAPITAL. livery nay be obtained. Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 6th day of For. 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. 200 shares of \$25 each of which \$20 Cargo remaining undelivered after the 23rd Deacon's Handbook of Law. Reserved Seats may be booked at Messes. each will be paid on allotment ...... \$30,000 June, 1887, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Estimated cost of ship and outfit, ap-For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. KELLY & WALSH'S Limited, where a plan of the DEPARTURES. inst, will be subject to rent. Deacon's Letter Writer's Vade Mecum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Estimated cost of ship and outfit. ap-No Fire Insurance has been effected. May 17, RAMBLEB, British gunboat, for Amoy Hall may be seen. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and TERING THE GOVERNMENT of THREE Cook on Billiards. paratus, stores, insurance, advance Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by May 17, HEROINE, British gunboat, for Naga-Lors of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, every description of Banking and Exchange Doors open at 8.30 PM. To commence at 9 P. v. Billiard's Simplified or how to make breaks. wages to Crew. &c. ..... JARDINE, MAT, ESON & Co., business transacted. for a term of 999 Years. Hongkong, 19th May, 1887. Portuguese and English Letter Writer. Preliminary expenses and cou-Agents. DRAFTS granted on London and the chie PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS. May 17, SALTEE, French str., for Haiphong, Hnogkong, 16th May. 1987. Statesman's Year Book, 1887. commercial places in Europe, India. Australia Bonus to Captain Walker ..... 5,000 May 17, SIGNAL, German str., for Hollow. America. China and Japan. FROM HA: BUILG, PENANG, AND Colloquial Portuguese. Measurements. May 17, GLAUCUS, British str., for Singapore. Registry JOHN WALTER. Parliamentary Procedure ESTIMATED REVENUE. SINGAPORE. ARMY CONTRACTS. Acting Chief Manager. May 17. Ashington, British str., for Chefoo. WILE Steamship Proceeds of 200 tons (50,400) House of Commons, 1887. May 17, GREYHOUND, British str., for Heihow Hongkong, 26th February, 1887. gals) shark liver oil at \$30 FENDERS, in Duplicate, will be received at Iron Frame Trichord Pinnos by all the best feet, feet, feet feet, "IPHIGENIA," May 17, YANGTSZE, British str., for Shanghai. the Undermentioned Office until Tweeve NOTICE. makers, for Sale on the monthly purchase Captain Voltmer, having arrived from the above 75 200 500 110 94,315 4319 00 Ports, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested O'CLOCK, NOON, on Til UR DAY, the Parenty May 17, MARTE, German str., for Haiphonic, tity of oil will yield 500 piculs Sixth day of May, 1887, for the CONSTRUC-**TOULES OF THE HONGKONG** May 17, YORKSHIRE, British str., for Saigon. Pianos for Hire at reasonable rates. , 971 Richmond Road i27 252 147 237 35,000 158 5280 to send in their Bills of Luding for countersuperior fins at \$80 ... 40,000 TION OF A STEAM LAUNCH for the WAR SAVINGS BANK. May 17, ORESTES, British str., for London. signature by the Undersigned and to take im-Pianos Tuned. Skins, Tortoise Shell, Beche de-W. BREWER, Queen's Road mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. May 17. Namoa, British str., for Coast Ports: Mer, and sundries are not Full particulars can be obtained on application 1.—The business of the above Bank will be Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL... valued, although they may to the Senior Commissaulat Officer, Comecuducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai notice to the contrary be given before NOON, TO-MORROW, the 17th instant. be expected to produce about Banking Corporation, on their premises in missariat and Transport Office, between the PASSENGERS. F ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED PUBLIC AUCTION.  $\longrightarrow$  \$56,000 Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 hours of 10 A.M. and I P.M. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be ARRIVED. ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE. to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1: Tenders are to be accompanied by a drawing NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at Landing, sorting, and Agents Commis-Per Danube. str., from Haiphong.-Mr. W and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk showing the general plan of Launch. JUST RECEIVED I instructions from the ACTING SUPERINone time will not be received. No depositor TENDENT of the P. &. O. S. N. Co. to THE STATESMAN'S YEAR BOOK, 1887. The Secretary of State for War does not Per Deccan, str., from Shanghai.-For Hong-Seamen's wages ..... may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. bind himself to accout the lowest or any Tender. Arnold's India Revisited. Sell by Public Auction, at their Wharf No Claims will be admitted after the Goods kong.-Hon. A. P. McEwen, Lieut. Mills, R.N. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having Office and running expenses, say 3,000 Commissariat and Transport Office, Paris Herself Again, by G. A. Sala-new Godown, on a day to be notified hereafter have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining Mesers. C. Rudolph, and G. Jamieson, and 29 \$100 or more at their credit may at their option | Balance carried down . Queen's Road. and cheap Edition. A QUANTITY OF MACHINERY:undelivered after the 23rd inst, will be subject Chinese. For London -- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. **56.000** transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-Reminiscences and Opinions, by Sir F. H. Hongkong, 17th May, 1887. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Balance brought down ...... \$40,000 Clifford. PROPELLOR, PROPELLOR-SHAFT, All broken, chafed, and camaged Goods are to Per Carmarthenshire, str., from Saigon.-28 Deduct 10 per cent. of this 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. CRANK SHAFT, CHAINS, WEIGHING LARGE GERMAN EXPORT HOUSE Jilts, and other social Photographs, by E. be left in the Godowns, where they will be 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per balance for crew ........ with own Manufactories of Stone, Porce-MACHINES, -Grenville Murray. examined on the 23rd inst., at 4 P.M. Per Benlaria, str., from London, &c.—Capt. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their lain and Class Marbles, Slate Boards, Slate Horse Racing in France, R. Black. No Fire Insurance has been effected. James Lowe, and 200 Chinese from Singapore. daily balances. Pencils, as well as petty Wooden Ware, such as TERMS OF SALE.—Cash. Fleming's "The Practical Horse Keeper." SIEMSSEN & Co., for captain and officers ..... Per Hampshire, str., from New York,-For LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Pen Boxes, Caskets, Rulers, &c., is desirous to Lillie's "Buddhism in Christianity." with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with Depreciation of property ..... Shanghai — Messrs F. B. Rae M. Hennessey. Agents. enter into connection with Responsible Importers. \_\_\_\_Auctioneers.\_\_\_\_ Electricity in the Service of Man. Hongkong, 16th May, 1887 each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must Net balance of profits .... J. Drummond, and W. Biddle. From Aden.— Hongkong, 17th May, 1887 AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. Apply to R. Very's "Navies of the World." not make any entries themselves in their Pass-NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Mr. Nilman. From Singapore.—For Hong-D. 180, care of Mesers. HAASENSTEIN AND A Short History of India, by J. Talboys The sum of \$20,200 would be at the disposal kong.—21 Chinese. Books, but should send them to be written up VOCLER, Advertising Agents, Frankfort on the COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES To be bei. at least twice a year, about the beginning of of the Shareholders, and should the venture be DEPARTED. Kirke's Handbook of Physiology. Main, Germany. MARITIMES then closed there would be, it is estimated, Per Namoa, str., for Foochew.—Mr. Siems January and beginning of July. Electricity; its Theory, Sources and Applica-TO BE LET. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the \$10,000 worth of Property, the Depreciation STEAM TO SHANGHAI. tion, by Sprague.
Practical Electricity, by W. E. Ayrton. Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank | Fund of \$5,000 and the above \$20,200. Per Verona, str., for Shanghai.-Mr. Alfred CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are FIRE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship VERY COMFORTABLE BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various If the venture should be resumed a sum of Woolley, Miss L. Bennett and amah. The Steam Engine, by G. C. V. Holmes. HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UN requested to send in their Bills of Lading British Post Offices in Hongkong and China, about \$7,000 would be required to refit and Per Glaucus, str., from Shanghai, &c .-- For Molesworth's History of England, complete in FURNISHED, commanding extensive Sea to the undersigned for countersignature, and 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, reman the Ship, &c., and a reserve of \$2,500 London.-Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Smith, 2 children take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been will leave for the above place TO-DAY, the View and very Cool in summer. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or to cover further depreciation could be kept. and amah, and Master Noel Ramsay. 18th inst., at TEN A.M. landed and stored at their risk and expense. Her Majesty's Colonies. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of The balance would suffice for a dividend of about E. L. WOODIN. Macleod's Theory and Practice of Banking. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. No Fire Insurance has been effected. 30 per Cent. on capital. Acting Superintendent. his Pass-Book are necessary. Hougkong, 5th May, 1887. 'Cheap Editions of "King Solomon's Mines," Ex "LABOURDONNAIS" and "MELBOURNE." REPORTS. The only Agreements in existence affecting For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-Hongkong, 17th May, 1887. QS in (diamond) 1/3=3 cases Chisels, Augers, "She," &c., &c. TO LET The Danish steamer Frejr, from Haiphong the undertaking are :- An Agreement dated the ING CORPORATION. &c , from London, consigned to Order. ALSO, JUST ISSUED 15th May, reports had fine weather throughout. 10th May, 1887, between Mr. G. DE CHAMPEAUX INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION JOHN WALTER TOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." G. DE CHAMPEAUX, MEN OF THE TIME-12TH EDITION. on behalf of the Company and Capt. WALKER Acting Chief Manager. COMPANY, LIMITED. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. The British steamer Carmarthenshire, from 19 whereby the latter was appointed leader of the Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. Hougkong, 15th April 1887. Saigon 13th May, reports had fresh N.E. wind 24 No. 16, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. expedition upon the terms therein contained and and cloudy weather throughout. an Agreement of the same date between Mr. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates TUTLER, PALMER & Co. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. INTIMATIONS. WANTED. for Chefoo, Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-DE CHAMPEAUX on behalf of the Company and ESTABLISHED IN 1815. Hongkong, 30th July, 1886. BOW, and Ports on the YANGISZE.) The British steamer Hampshire, from New Mr. JOHN WILLMOTT whereby the latter was NESUITABLE ROOM UNFURNISH OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, ED, with BATHING ACCOMMODATION for THE Company's Steamship York 21st March, Malta 9th April, Port Said appointed the Secretary of the Company. Both TO LET. TINHE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. 14th, Aden 21st, and Singapore 11th May, rethese Agreem ats are open to inspection at the Are represented in China by COMPANY, LIMITED. Company's Office, where copies of the Prospectus and forms of application for Shares can be a Gentleman. ports had fine weather throughout. "KUTSANG." TOOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS. Mossis, Jardine, Matheson & Co. .....\* Address Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above CENTRAL EXCHANGE 4, CLUB CHAMBERS. STEMBSEN & Co..... 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MAY 18TH, 1 87.

SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY has been interviewed by a representative of the Press Association and has expressed himself on Colonial affiles in general, the purport of his remarks being to show how much wiser Sir JOHN is than other people. On the subject THIRTEEN THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED of his suspension in the Governorship of Mauritius he declined to say anything; but order, the initials as well as the surnames on other subjects he displayed no reticence. "Illustrating from his own experience how The MAPS and PLANS have been mostly far Lord Salisbury's principle of baving the colonies to supply men as well as money for Their defence has or has not been carried out, Sir John Pope Hennessy said :- In the case, for instance, of the important colony of Hongkong, in British China, and again in the case of Mauritius, another Crown Colony of first-class importance, we find that there are no local corps composed of natives of the colony. Indeed, when I was at Hongkong the General in command of the troops placed on record his opinion that in the event of England being engaged in war it would well to serve upon all the Chinamen in A full Chronology of remarkable events since Hongkong notice to quit in twenty-four hours-that is practically serving notice upon nearly all the population. On the other hand, I was of opinion that a very useful local corps might be formed of the Anglo-Arrivals and Departures of Mails and Parcel Chinese-men born in the colony, and well fitted, under proper training, and with good the Chambers of Commerce of Hongkong, officers to lead them, for the defence of the territory. I am perfectly convinced that Lord Satisbury's maxim holds good in Hongkong, and that not only the money of closely printed matter, to which reference is but also the men can be locally provided constantly required by residents and those for the defence of that island." The pruhaving commercial or political relations with the dence of making public an official military opinion which had come to his The Contents of the Appendix are too numer- knowledge by virtue of his position as Governor may well be questioned. As matter of fact the words attributed to Sir JOHN POPE HENNESSY CONVEY an Incorrect Chefoo, with Additional Article idea of what that opinion was. The fault may have been the interviewer's, or our ex-Governor may have spoken with his usus disregard of accuracy, but the opinion of the General was, not that all the Chinamen in Hongkong should be served with notice to quit in the event of England's being engaged in war, but only in the event of the colony's being threatened with a siege, which is very different thing. We might be engaged in a hundred wars, and seven in war with China, without this contingency ever arising. But should the contingency arise there can be no doubt as to the wisdom of the pectively In a prolonged siege our food supply would be our greatest difficulty, and if the enemy could stop communication with Canton the colony would soon be starved into surrender, provided it Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts | had a couple of hundred thousand China- | Saigon and this port. men to feed every day. As, moreover, there would be practically nothing for the population to do during the suspension of the shipping trade, it would be obviously de- imprisonment of the latter, several thousand of sirable that they should be removed as soon as possible. This principle has been adopted 2nd inst. The authorities there have despatchby the War Office, and in the event of a siege the Chinese would be ordered to leave There would be individual cases of hardship, no doubt, but in the great majority of cases themselves to betake themselves to Canton

> long's power of holding out would be pro- the Luso-Chinese Treaty and convention for the portionately increased. As to the question of raising native troops ceived in audience by His Majesty the King. for local defence, nothing could well be more Affairs and Senhor Thomaz da Roza, ex-Goverinjudicious. There is always the possibility nor of Macao. of our being involved in hostilities with China. and no prudent General would select as his of Commons, Mr. E. Stanhope said :- As already soldiers if he could help it men of the na completed its share of the arrangement, and the tionality against, which his operations were Imperial Government will have supplied almost directed. In the event of a war with China the all the guns by the end of the present year. The loyalty of Hongkong native troops would al. which has since been increased, in order to prosame temarks apply part passu to Mauritius, medium guns are 7-inch muszle loaders of the very favourable to French interests. Foreign the people to grow a few patches of peas, barley, and in which he has succeeded in raising a an auxiliary armament for ranges within those exequature through the French Residentto which Sir John Pope Hennessyalsorefers, on the spot, and some have been utilised as strong anti-English feeling. In the event of covered by the breechloading guns, compared to General. war with France the sympathies of the These guns are placed behind, and fire over, 6 Mauritian creoks would certainly not be with feet parapets, which afford a fair smount of England, and a regiment drawn from this

acarcity of food. The advantages from a

would be say five thousand mouths to feed

places like Hongkong, Singapore, Mauritius. In the one the population are of our own desh and blood and often more to leave Port Arthur and make for Ta-lien-hwan thoroughly English in their sentiments than their relatives in the old country; in the other the population is composed of aliens A useful corps might be raised amongst the daily expected with the first lot 500 troops for Chinese for service in other colonies, Ceylon Wei Hai district. for instance, but to rely on such a corps for local defence would be absurd. It has been decided, we understand, to raise a local Company of Engineers, but these will be, we take it, simply trained workmen, and not a fighting body. The decision to raise such a company may be wise for economical reasons, but it is a very different thing from raising native infantry or artillery to replace the present troops. It is on English and Indian \_ troops -that we must rely for the defence of the island. There would be 122 | little feeling of security if we were dependent to any considerable extent on native troops. Sir JOHN POPE HENNESSY then goes on to recommend that the Crown Colonies should be called upon to bear a larger share of the Correspondents are requested to forward their name | cost of their defence, and in this connection he mentions that the Imperial troops have been withdrawn from all the self-governing Colonies except Halifax and the Cape of Good Hope. But here, again, there is no comparison between the Australian Colonies and a colony like Hongkong. The former , cave a population wedded to the soil; the se sent before Il a.m. on the day of publication. latter is simply a trading mart and place of arms with a constantly shifting population who are non-producers and derive their profits solely from acting as middlemen in of the population residentia the colony at any one time dwindle into insignificance in comparison with the important Imperial interests. in the place. To call upon the residents to pay the whole or the greater purtion of the defence of the colony would be manifeatly inequitable. James MILL in his article on Colonies speaks of which the idea of the people is the predominating idea," and of that class "where the mother country." The difference helike Hongkong is exemplified by these definitions. The former exist primarily for them: the latter exists for the purposes of

trade and as a naval station for the protecbut little consideration. Another topic touched on by our ex.Governor is that of the system of apcontinents to the Colonial Service, Here were still actually existent. No doubt there are still abuses, but the picture drawn by Sir John Pope Hennessy is a wild exaggeration, if we may judge from Hongkong, and serious objection could be taken. Men who have been brought out for work in which technical knowledge was required have been found equal to the duties of their offices. As to the cadets, we have got more of them than were absolutely wanted, and they have might have been considered desirable, but assaulting one Fung Ayau. that of course was not their fault, and we think an impurtial observer would be compelled to admit that in getting out our cidets we have imported a fair amount of brains and education into the service. But who, being entired into gambling practices by Sir John Pope Hennessy's remarks may be taken to apply only to appointments worth less than £200 a year. It terest at an unheard of rate, and in an incredibly so the exaggeration is only the more where a man can't live decently for less than £250 is hardly calculated to attract to very large stream of applicants. Abuses in patronage are likely to be greater where where the work is bard and the pay small In Hongkong we have no serious ground

The British gunboats Rambler and Heroine left here yesterday for Amoy and Nagasaki res-

sent out in either category.

The Russian man-of-war Sopauner Alouet, Captain Perenogo, from Odessa and Singapore 10th May, arrived here vesterday. The Messageries Maritimes steamer Oceanien,

with the outward French mail of the 22nd April, will leave Singapore to-day, at 7 a.m., for

The Shen-pao says that on account of a long standing fend between a certain member of the literati and a military officer, in the district of known to the public.—Shih Pao. Yue-doo, Kiangse Province, which resulted in the the inbabitants have assembled together, and it is reported that an engagement took place on the ed a strong force to quell the disturbance.

Hongkew was invaded on the 12th instant by a horde of emaciated looking beings, said to be famine refugees from Nganking, who pestered passers-by for alma. They soon attracted the t would be to the interest of the Chinese attention of the Police authorities, with the result that a communication was sent to the Taotai, which was answered by the arrival of a small cally received. or their native villages rather than to re- force of braves who escorted the medicants to main in a beleaguered city, exposed to the the Tien How-kung Temple, where they will be horrors of a bombardment and a possible kept till they can be sent somewhere else.—N. C.

We read in a Lisbon paper that on the 31st military point of view are patent. There, March Mr. James Dunean Campbell, Commissioner and Secretary of the | hinese Imperial instead of over two thousand, and the Co. Maritime Customs, who proceeded to Lisbon for the purpose of arranging the preliminaries of collection of opium revenue at Macao, was re-

In answer to Captain Colomb, in the House suspended by order of the Prefecture of Police. stated, the colony of Singapore has practically original estimate for the guns was £83,700, French and English Governments with reference carly Woolwich type. They were already protection, and the question of further protection is under consideration. Six inch guns are in class would be a source of weakness rather course of supply to Hougkong, but as Singapore than of strength. No comparison is has received four 8-inch breechloading guns, in addition to the armament originally proposed, it possible between the great Australian is not considered necessary to add any 6-inch colonies or the dominion of Canada and guns.

The Chinese Times has the following notes from Wei-hai-wei :- The Pel Yang Squadron. during the recent bad weather (16th April,) had Bay, as the ironolads which were anchored outside were making bad weather of it. H.I.M.S. Wet Yuen arrived at Tientsin from Chefoo on BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE the 26th, and left on 28th for Ta-lien-kwan with

Daily News) issue of the 5th instant concerning | Mr. Ewens for the defendant. the attitude of the Mutual Steamship Company versus the "Conference," it appears that the Mutual-Mogul combination then referred to has | to Mr. L. O. Jurgens in July, 1885. since been gaining strength by the co-operation to some extent of other important lines. The Department, and the defendant is master of on the same terms as last year.

rice for the fleet. The transport Lee Yuen is

The Shen-pao says the first Tamsni teas came | Court of Hongkong." This was signed to Amoy by the Hailoung three weeks ago in the Jurgens, and endorsed "Witness my hand shape of 150 chests for Mesers. Russell & Co. security, witness to above payment C. M. Vinto last year's teas, but the up-country prices are after the making of the note reminded the dea more reasonable figure. About the let of May need not be at all afraid. The money will be the Fokien brought about 150 more chests over: paid even though Jurgens goes away." very dear, but of the very- best description, and The defendant denied that he signed as so on account of a British firm. The teamerchants ourity and said the words to that effect had been at Tameni had agreed not to purchase from the added after he signed. up-country growers before the 8th of May, but | His Lordship held that the words on the note one firm has had to pay a fine for sending had all been written at one time, and gave judgmoney up country before the date agreed on.

Dr. Wharry, who has been Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital for the last fourteen years, leaves the colony to day, having retired from the Service on a pension. Dr. Wharry's official relations have not always been of the most pleasant, and it is no secret that his resignation has been caused by a feeling that his position was no longer tolerable. the foreign trade with China. The interests Dr. Wharv has accomplished a large amount of Burns, seamen on board the steamer-Abyssinia, useful work, in proof of which it is sufficient to were each fined fifty cents for being drank and point to the state of the Civil Hospital to-day incapable on the 16th inst. and compare it with what it was when he took charge of it. It will be generally regretted that he has felt himself compelled to sever his connection with an establishment which owes its present efficiency so largely to his efforts.

The annual general meeting of shareholders in the Shanghai Tug Boat Association was held "That class of colonies in the conception of on the 11th instant, when the Directors' report and statement of accounts for the year ending 31st March last were presented and passed. The net earnings amount to Tls. 32,514.61 profits of trade are the advantage sought by equal to 321 per cent. on the paid-up capital. Out of this were paid Tis, 12,000 in dividends amounting to 12 per cent. to shareholders ween the Australian Colonies and a colony Tls. 13,908.13 were spent in raising and repairing the Rocket, Tls. 5,110.00 were written off for depreciation, gratuities to employees and some small charges absorbed Tls. 1,131.85, and a the benefit of the population occupying balance of The 5.281.58 is carried forward to a new account. The shareholders passed a resolution to wind up the Association for the purpose of constituting a limited liability Company tion of trade, and the population commands to be registered in Hongkong under the name of the "Shanghai Tag Boat Company, Limited." \_N. C. Herald.

The May Criminal Sessions will be opened this morning. The following is the calendar :-he makes cheap capital by referring-to-the -1.- Ng Afat-1. Feloniously forging a certain acstate of things twenty-five years ago as if it 2. Uttering a certain forged acquittance and receipt for money, knowing the same to have been forged. Unlawfully forging and counterfeiting a certain weit ing, purporting to be a contract passage ticket, with intent to defraud. 4 Unlawfully uttering a certain forged and counterfeited writing, purporting to be a contract passage ticket with intent to defraud. probably the experience of other places has certain dwelling house of the said U Tsz Wan. 2. With intent to defraud. 3. With intent to injure. few appointments of recent years to which then being in certain building in the possession of the. 3.-Wong Po, unlawfully obtaining money under

4.-Mak Agan, Mang Asing, Chan Ayau, Wong Ang, Fan Akwai-1. Piracy. 3. Receiving goods knowng them to have been piratically stolen. 5.-Kan Aho-Arson 6.—Lok Aman—1. Robbery with violence and fe-loniously asseulting one Chan Ayan. 2. Robbery with

violence, being armed and fetoniously assaulting one Ho Aut. 3. Larceny. been put into responsible positions for which 7.—Chu Tez Taoi—I. Larceny. 2. Previous conmore mature age and larger experience viction (Summary.) 3. The same.

8.—Li Ang—Robbery with violence and feloniously

\_Among those who presented petitions to His Majesty the Emperor while on the journey to the Mausoles was a widow, whose grievance was as follows:—She had a son seventeen years of age certain disreputable runner, lost over 10,00: Peking cash. The runner thereupon forced the lad to write a promissory note, charging daily in short time the debt had swollen to over 200,000 cash. Then having compelled the youth to glaring, for £200 a year in a Crown colony write out a deed disposing of his ancestral acres, the runner proceeded with this deed to collect rent for the farms. When the widow knew what her son had done, she broke out into heartrending sobs, as she asked herself how she and her orphan were to support themselves now that their little farm, their only source of maintenthe emoluments are large than in cases ance, was disposed of. She accordingly brought her grievance before the district Magistrate, but he, bent on defending the delinquent runner, refused her a hearing; she then appealed to the of complaint as to the character of the men sub-prefect, but he also had been tampered with, and roughly addressed the unhappy widow: "Your son has been a violator of the law by gambling; how dare you to present your case before the court? I will teach your son better practices."
Thereupon he ordered her son to receive S00 blows, from the effects of which he nearly died. This alarmed the sub-prefect, who, in order to bribe the widow to keep quiet, presented her with several tens of taels. This, however, did not satisfy her as he had hoped, but she carried l complaint before His Majesty on his way to the fombs. Her Majesty the Empress, upon hearing the case, was very indignant, and at once ordered the Board of Punishments to interrogate her and take the necessary action. Among the other potitioners there was a boy eight years old, but the cause of his complaint was not made

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 14th May.

OPENING OF A PEOPLE'S PALACE AT MILEEND. Her Majesty the Queen has opened th People's Palace at Milcond and was enthusiasti-

THE SUEZ CANAL. The neutralization of the Suc Canal has been determined upon.

FROM THE "COURSIER D'HAIPHONG." Received at Hanoi, 7th May. MILITARY APPOINTMENTS. Colonels Chatnand Bourgey, of the Marine In fantry, have been appointed Brigadier Generals WAGNER'S OPERA IN PARIS. In consequence of hostile public manifestations

Received, 10th May. FRANCE, ENGLAND, AND MADAGASCAR.

THE MARITIME EXHIBITION AT HAVRE

opened the Maritime Exhibition at Havre. He made a speech in which he gave pacific assurances, and declared that an increase of duties was necessary to establish the equilibrium of

SUPREME COURT.

17th May. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

GOULBOURN V. VINCENT, \$400. Mr. Bowles (from the office of Messrs. Wo With reference to the remarks in our (N. C. ton and Descon) appeared for the plaintiff and This was a claim against the defendant as a ourity on a promissory note for money advanced

The plaintiff is employed in the Public Works result of this, it appears, has been that the in- the Breeze. The defendant did not deny admissible demands of the leaders of the Con- that he had signed the promissory note, but he ference have been withdrawn, and it has been said he did so only as a witness and not as sonow arranged that all lines are to work together | curity. The note was as follows:-"I promise to pay you. W. Goulbourn, the sum of \$400 or demand for value received to liquidate the writ of execution, No. 750 of 1885, of the Supreme The samples sent by post to Amoy are superior | cent." The plaintiff said he had on one occasion too high, and the Tamsui dealers are waiting for fendant of it, and the defendant replied "You

ment for the plaintiff.

POLICE COURT. 17th May.

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN. DRUNK AND INCAPABLE.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT AGAINST AN HOTEL PROPRIETOR. Charles Hoog, proprietor of the Star Hotel again came before his Worship, charged with assaulting G. Storey, seaman on board H.M.S. Audacious. The case was heard last week, and remanded for consideration. His Worship now fined defendant \$3.

> THE CAMBRIDGE LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

The following is an analysis of the results of he examinations of Hongkong candidates for the Cambridge Local Examinations: [P.S. represents Hongkong Public School: C.S.

Government Central School; P passed, and F failed. JUNIORS. Read- Eng. Diota. Arith-Gram. tion. metic. J. Fisher, P.S. ...... S. Hayward, P.S..., G. Fisher, P.S..... W. H. Howard, C.S. Fritz Lammert, P.S... O. Madar, C.S..... Frank Lammert, P.S. Ng Chak Tong, C.S... E. Lammert.-P.S....A. Wallton, P.S. ...... T. Singh, P.S. Wong Fun, C.S. ..... Wong Ping, C.S. . V. Dodd, P.S. G. C. Hayward, P.S. G. F. Lobb, P.S. \*Cheung Tsoi, C.S...

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Hayward 3. Fisher..... W. H. Howard. Fritz Lammert P Did not offer ! O. Madar Frank Lammert E Ng Chak Long. E F Did not offer I E. Lammert ... A. Wallace ... ... T. Singh ...... F Did not offer : Wong Fun ...... Wong Ping . F Did not offer F G. C. Hayward. G. F. Lobb . \*Chenng Isoi... I

The following candidates satisfied the exami ners and will receive certificates:-G. F. Lobb. W. H. Howard. O. Madar.

\* Senior.

A CRUISE WITH THE " FIREBRAND. INTERESTING ISLANDERS.

Firsbrand, carrying Mr. Geo. Brown, the British | Kalgan; the late war operations in the new do-Vice-Consul, left Shanghai on a short cruise of minion; the alarming spread of the use of opium more than ordinary interest. The object of the among the Mongols; besides the ruin of many official mission was two-fold, firstly, to make small business houses, who deposited perhaps some fitting recognition of the humanity of a Tls. 100,000 in the hands of military officials in small number of lonely islanders who inhabit the | the far north-west to save a mutual transmission southern-most of the rocky and little known and received promissory notes, which, when pregroup of islets known as the Tai Chows, who sented here there was no money in hand to pay. succoured and harboured the officers and crew of Alas! the poor holders retain their notes, but as the steamer See Wo belonging to Me srs. Jardine, the years roll by the probability of payment be-Matheson & Co., which was wrecked off the rocks | comes less. last year. And, secondly, to pay a visit of inspection to the lonely sea girt cometery on the island of Chu-

extreme. Little is known of them by the inhabitants on the mainland, and their communication with and knowledge of the outer world are extremely slender. The people are described as very much resembling the Chinese in exterior. wearing the queue, something of the same clothes. only much more limited in quantity and poorer and coarser in texture, and they are of larger, and generally of more athletic build, but they are much more simple and hospitable in manuer. A good many of the more objectionable traits of Bret Harte's "heathen Chines" are entirely absent in this isolated and primitive people, the representations of Wagner's opera-have been this great empire. Their livelihood is in a great measure won by battling with the sea for its finny spoils, and for this hazardous pursuit, The diplomatic negotiations between the in almost constantly tempestuous waters, they possess only the most simple gear, and ordinary sampans. There is just sufficient loose soil Madagascar have resulted in an arrangement scattered here and there over the rocks to enable and sweet potatoes, by which their scanty Consuls will in future have to apply for their subsistence is eked out. When the vessel named was wrecked the islanders generously assisted the survivors with the small means in their power, and willingly placed what they had at their disposal till they were taken off. The Firebrand was unable to go very near The President of the Council of Ministers has the island owing to the absence of any depth of water, and the boats had to be requisitioned to effect a landing. Even then it was at consider-

I The surf never ceases to beat against the rocks, and

got on shore the first impression of the people fection has not been attained. was that they had come to take something away with them, and the islanders were afraid to anproach, for a while. But an interpreter from puzzling mixture of the Focchow and Ningpo from two to twenty-four dancers take part, lialects. One man only in the place could read or write. The women struck the visitors as being more intelligent than their lords, and were better looking than many Chinawomen. Their dwellings are the merest hovels, more than half ing, a joss house, was little better than its fellows | crochet work. My friend has told me of a rein architectural beauty. Some interesting little | markable manner of inoculation among the Mon-

SEA GIRT GRAVES. The cemetery on the island of Chusan contains thirty British graves in all, mostly containing the bodies of officers and men of the 55th. 90th, 98th, and Royal Irish Regiments, and of H. M. S. Wolf and Cambria. Many of the dead soldiers fell in October, 1841, while storming the heights of the island, which were then as now "Criminals' Pit." Any person entering by the commanded by a long range of low forts surmounting the high hills which form as it were the vertebras of the island. Amongst the dead sleep many English ladies, amongst them being bodies are thrown in to decompose without the wife of Lt. Col. Gregory, 93th Regt., the wife burial. In the summer the stench is herrible. sergeants' wives. The graves are all marked with plain stone bearing inscriptions which are more or less obliterated. The inscriptions are very poor, but sadly interesting. One is erected in memory of 11 sergeants, 13 corporals, 4 drammers, and 403 privates of the 58th Rogt., who were killed in action, or died of disease while serving with the colours from 1841 to 1844, another to Captain Colin Campbell, 54th Regt, who died at Chusan from a wound received at Chapoo in May, 1842. A prominent stone marks the resting place of Ensign Richard J. Duell, 55th

KUEL-HUA CR'ENG, MONGOLIA.

keep such graves green -N. C. Daily News.

Formerly an immense trade vas done here. Before the tea was sent by steamer to Tientsin. thence to Kalgan for Russia, it was transported from Hankow via Kuei-hus Ch'eng. The following I have received from the lar-

gest house of business in the city, the Baring During the reign of the Emperor TaoKuang.\* about 1,300,000 sheep passed through here to be | San Francisco papers :sold in Shansi, Chihli, Shantung, and Honan, and 600,000 oxen, horses, and camels. From the 13th year of the Emporor Hsien Feng to the vesterday at the New York Yacht Ulub that a 10th year of Tung Chih, the live-stock trade syndicate of its members had been formed to decreased to 700,000 sheep and 300,000 oxen, build a yacht to compe'e with the Boston boats horses, and camels. During the present reign for the honour of sailing against the Sontch there has been a decrease to about 350,000 sheep cutter Thistle in October next in defense of the and 20,000 exen, horses, and camels. There America Cap. She is to be designed by a New has also been a decrease in the firms for York man, and is to be built in this city or its Mongol trade:-During the reign of Tao immediate neighbourhood: Kuang there were 500 business houses; during the first five years of Kuang Han, + 70 from the 10th to 12th years of Kuang Han only 20 business houses. The natives attribute this decrease to the Ta'co Chai, i.e., grass calamity or famine. This has doubtless been an important factor, but there must be others to contribute to It is nearly a month since H.B.M.'s gunboat | the causes, such as the caravan trade diverted to

RACK BENTING. The whole of the land of the city and neighsan, where lie so many gallant British officers and | bourhood belongs to the different Lamaseries. | trip to England. The new boat will have a clipsoldiers who met their deaths in battle, storming All the dwellers have to pay ground rent to the per bow, and consequently will be longer on deck the heights of the island, or by disease during the Lamas, which must amount to a great sum every than the Manflowe. The work has already bewar against China by Great Britain in 1839-42. year. The rents enable the Lamas to live in gun, as Pusey has taken sufficient data to begin The Firebrand first called at Ningpo, where ease. Irritation often arises between them and on the keel. She will be built in the shortest \$100 worth of rice, amounting to 50 piculs, and the Chinese, because of the arbitrary increase of possible time. Her scattling will be of steel fifty strings of cash were purchased for the hu- the rents contrary to agreement. If the Chimane, Tai-chowans. This group of islets, scarcely nese refuse to pay the Lamas say, "Take down be of steel. Her deck will be laid in white pine. more than rocks, have only once or twice before | your houses and give us back our land." House. been voluntarily visited by Europeaus. The people, holders are cornered and have to submit. As had any idea of his intentions as to the building who number fifty-two families, of 150 individuals this city is "K'ou Wai," i.e., outside the barrier. of the new steel yacht. A gentleman well up in in all, on the southernmost isle, which is that various infringements of law and right are simwith which we have here to deal, are poor in the ply founded on the fact that the aggrieved is in that the new yacht will give the Thistle such a

CREMATION. Several Lamas are on visiting terms with me, it is said that they will resemble one another and they are very friendly. There are seven much more than any of the contestants in recent large and eight small Lamasories, in care of years. Both will have overlanging stems, and from ten to two hundred Lamas. The principal the difference in sail, which has been noticeable Lamas at death are cremated. A short time in the recent contests, will not appear, or, if it ago, a friendly Lama took me to see a cremation. does, it will be slightly in favour of the chal-The furnace was roughly made of mud bricks, langer this time, as the Thistle is eighty-five feet with four fire holes at the base, with an opening on the water-line. The new boat will be slightly in which to place the body. The whole was longer, though her length will not exceed eightyabout 6ft. high, and about 5ft. in circumferance. six feet. She will have a beam of about twenty-Greased fuel was arranged within and covered three feet, to compare with twenty-three of her with glazed fore on calico on which were written opponent. The new yacht will carry about the most of the other millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest of the other millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest of the other millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the Tarrest on the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the millions who go to make up and most awarded for the millions who go to make up a million who go to make up and most awarded for the millions who go to make up a million who go to make up and most awarded for the millions who go to make up a million who go to and mats arranged for the Lamas. About 11.30 Paine believes that the limit of the size of the a.m., a scarlet covered bier appeared in sight sails has been about reached in the Mayflower. carried by thirty-two beggars. A box 2ft. equare and 24ft, high was taken out and placed near the furnace. The Lamas arrived and at- be said to have begun the English yachting seatired themselves in gorgeous robes and sat crosslegged. During the preparations to chant, some and day with discussion on the yachts, the visit butter was being melted in one corner of the tent. A screen of calico was drawn round the furnace in which the cremater placed the body, and filled up the opening. Then a dozen Lamas began chanting the burial litary in Tibetan in deep bass voices. Then the head priest blessed the torches, and when the fires were lit he blessed a fan to fan the flames, and lastly some melted butter which was poured in at the top to make the whole This was frequently repeated. When fairly ablaze, a few pieces of Tibetan grass were thrown in at the top. After three days the whole able peril that the rocks were reached; there is cooled, and a priest with one gold and one silver absolutely no place which even by the greatest courtesy could be designated a harbour or creek.

it is only by braving the breakers and clouds of chapstick collects the bones, which are placed in spray that a landing is to be obtained upon the a bag for burial. If the bones are white it is a islandstall. When the Vice-Consulandhis friends sign that his sin is purged, if black that part-

Another custom which the Lamas have twice Ningpo, with much difficulty, contrived to com- a year is what they call Tino Shen. i.e., municate to them that the victors came to re- denoing before the gods, though a Chinaward and not to punish them. They had en- man who worships the same idel, or god, tirely forgotten about the wreck, and it was only speaks of it as Tiac Kwei, i.e., dancing before when reminded of it by Mr. Brown that they devils. The first part of the programme is chantremembered it. Their delight and gratitude ing in full dress, the first sight of which makes for the presents were unbounded, and their you smile. It consists of heavy Tibetan serge "oldest inhabitant" who takes the place of head | cleaks weighing thirty catties, and yellow cocksman gratefully expressed his thanks in language | comb hats. The master of ceremonies feels the greatly onlivened and illustrated by pantomime, as | responsibilities of his office, and has to correct his unaided tongue was most perplexing in itself, some of the boys who through absent-mindedbeing as the interpreter, who could only under ness beat the drum lat the wrong time. The stand a small percentage of the words, said a second part consists of seventy tableaux, in which

INOCULATIOÑ. One of my Lama friends generally brings his female relatives, when they come to the city to visit my wife. They are highly amused at seeburied in the rooks, and their one public build- ing a sewing machine, a stove, a flat iron, and photographs taken by Mr. Fittock, one of the gols of his section. It is by blowing a powder party, were brought away as souvenirs of the compounded of Tibetan flowers, pairl dust, cuticle of the pox, and resin up the right nostril for a boy, and the left for a girl. He assures me that within seven days after the operation the body is covered with pus pimples.

> THE EXECUTION GROUND. There is one spot above many others which ought to be immediately reformed for the health of the neighbourhood near it, and that is the south, will see to the west, within 500 yards, a small building with a loophole wall. Nevr this is the execution ground. After decapitation the

THE MANCHU CITY. About five it north-east is the Manchy city which was built in A.D. 1738. The Mancha general, staff, and troops to the number of about 4.000 reside there .- G. W. C. in Chinese Times.

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In its determination to make sensationalism Regt, who was killed while carrying the colours do duty for intelligence on the subject of the on the attack on the heights of Chusan on the Royal Commission on Currency, it is sailly to be 1st Outober, 1841. Amongst the other officers | feared that the Times has again in its City coburied in this out of the way little grave. lumns allowed itself to be caught in the snare so vard are, Commander Hormer, H.M.S. temptingly set for it by our old friend "Bom-Driver, Captain Hopton Stewart, Madras Na- bastes." Our contemporary has alluded to the tive Infantry, Naval Cadet Wm. Moore. Commission but twice-once some months area. H.M.S. Wolf, Assistant Surgeon R. Butler, previous to its sitting, to the effect that a dis-H.M.S.- Arab. Close by are stones with tinguished member had pro-resolved to " put his the names of Sergeant Dan Slattery, Sergeant | foot down" and "stiffe inquiry;" and a second Blake, Corporal McGleeson, all of the 98th Re- time the other day, when it declared that giment, and on one a long list of names of sea- "the members have mide up their minds men of the Cambria who were either drowned as to the nature of their report, which or killed by falls from aloft during the occupation will publish, and that the prepontion of the island by the British. In one place derance of opinion is decidedly in favour close to the edge of the creek, by which the of maintaining the status quo." Both statecometery is bounded on one side, stands a grave ments have received the honour of a Parcontaining the bodies of the wife and two chil- liamentary contradiction, and their accuracy has dren of a sergeant named Wm. Howes, and all been impugned by successive Chaucollors of the bearing the date of 1846. This sea-girt Gol's Exchequer. If, however, the assertion that the sore, which looks out on the melancholy ocean Commission had decided to report in favour of on three sides, had an ineffable sudness for monometallism were really true, it would in no the visitors, who chiefly came to prepare the wise disconcert the bimetallists, for, next to way for something being done to keep the seeing bimetallism introduced, the best thing graves in order. They have hitherto been would be to see it condemned, purely and simply. much neglected by the persons who might by the Commission. Such a verdict would be supposed to do what little honour they could assuredly cause a further disastrous fall in the in keeping the signs of forgetfulness, and the price of silver: Manchester and the agricultural ravages of time and weather, from covering and interests would at once suff m so greatly that, obliterating the very names on the tomb-stones, with the enlightenment they now receive on the these lonely records of those who fell for the subject, there would arise such an outcry glory of England. But the natives, possibly throughout the country that in hot haste a under the direction of the sub-prefect who rules clean sweep would be made of all those official the island, or of the Chinese General who reside - obstructionists who at present so effectually in the frowning forts above, or more probably block the way to an unprejudiced enlight med prompted by their own inuste and extraordinary solution of the currency problem. We note reverence for the dead, have erected a slight with the greatest pleasure and confilence the bamboo fence all round the cometery which con- appointment of Sir Louis Mallet to a sent on tains the bones of those whom they in life re- the Commission. Next to Mr. Goschen he is, garded as their enemies. The authorities of the in the whole empire, perhaps the most comisland, which is described as a much more pro- petent authority to judge the question; he is a sperous place than might have been expected, man of the largest experience, and the Commisreceived the Vice-Consul and officers of the sion is infinitely strengthough by his accession. Firebrand with great courtesy, and had their Mr. Chaplin, too, will do good and valuable photopraphs taken in a group. Fine, intelligent | service; he will learn still further how agrilooking fellows they seem from their portraits, culture is affected by silver, and be enabled They are described as unusually prepossessing to tell his for ner friends where the ultimate examples of Chinese officials. We understand cause of their present sufferings is to be that steps will be shortly taken to give this half found. Despite the unfounded assurance of forgotten little bemetery some appearance of the Times, the foot of "Bombastes," and the care, on the part of those whose office it is to desire in certain quarters to "stiffs inquiry," we refuse to believe that the majority of the Commissioners have made up their minds to report against silver. "If they do so report, we shall examine the arguments critically and impartially, wade through the summing-up assiduously and be prepared to assist in taking the question to a higher court—that of the Parlia-

ment and the suffering people. — World.

YACHTING GOSSIP The following interesting telegrams on the subject of the new "Ocean Racers" are from

NEW YORK, 2nd April. The World says: - It was authoritatively stated

New York, 7th Apri The Tribune's Boston special says: -Goueral Paine, the owner of the Mauflower and the head of the syndicate that built the Parilan, has decided to hold the supremacy of the Boston boats, if skill and a liberal outlay of money-will accomplish that result. He has decided to build a center-board yacht about the same Size as the Mauflower. She will be smooth-seamed both shove and below the water-line.

For a few days, while the plans and contract were in preparation, great secrecy provailed at Edward Burgess' office. He said to-day :- "The yacht will be built by Pusey & Jones, Wilmington, Del. The contract was signed on Monday. The lines are about made and will be set at once. The plating will be of steel, averaging five-sixteenths and one-quarter of an inch. She will have an overhanging bow, the stern to be similar to the Mauflower. The building of a new racer will make no difference as to the Mauflower's\_ throughout. Her stringers and tieplates will also Only a few personal friends of General Paine race as the Scottish syndicate never dreamed of. In comparing the new yacht with the Thistle.

. The finish of the Coronet-Dauntless race may

son, for the different clubs have echoed night of the Mauftower, the impending launch of the Thistle, the probable visit of the Suchem and the intentions of the Coronet.

Mr. Colt and party have had hard work at tending all the dinners arranged in their honour, and Secretary Bird has been especially sought by curious yachtsmen until he is looked upon as an encyclopedia of American yachts and yacht-ing. The Dauntless will not race, She is in dock at Southampton, being fitted up for a cruise on the coast of Norway, returning home in Au-

General Paine is thought a wonderful yachtsman, while anything that bears Burgess' trademark is looked upon as almost invincible.

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almost every afternoon in the week. cans from the fact that he has been engaged to the Thames, Liverpool, and Clyde matches, prego to the United States and bring the May- vious to her departure for America. flower over here for her race with Tankerville During a discussion in the Royal Thames Chamberlayne's Arrete for the Queen's cup. the Irex sails with the Maift wer for the Bren- race. He said he didn't think it was a fair course. ton Reef and Cape-May challenge caps, he will A prominent club member and an admirer of the have command of Mr. Jamieson's yacht.

peculiar conditions of English winds and wea- in at \$10,000 spiece. thers. If the American rotains her superiority, The Evening Globe says:—The recent defeats tre-board craft, will be seen."

of the Puritan and Mayflower type."

Howard. There were many English yachtsmen | rently, that new ideas have a chance of fair trial, present, and nothing interested them so much as and as a rule the new country gains. the discussion of American yachts. The Puritan, Mauft wer, and Sachem were gone over carefully, and then came the Thistle. Bell expressed the greatest confidence in the judgment of her designer Watson, and hoped that no new boat would be built to everpower his cutter. She is built expressly with a view to defeating the Mauflower for that cup, and no other yacht. The intelligence coming that General Payne was going to build a steel cup-defender larger than the Mayflower rather dampened the enthusiasm of the hopeful Scotchman, and led him to remark that there ought to be some prior understanding between challengers and challenged, by the terms of which boats of equal length could be matched, and thus doing away with the handicapping annoyance of building a challenging yacht on this side, only to be met in America by a competitor six or eight feet longer and built with especial

reference of defeating the challenger. With reference to the American Cup race, if will be interesting to hear from this side that Metcalf and Owen, owners of the Sachem, have all but decided to take the masts out of the Sachem and single-stick her, entering her for the trial races that are to decide which yacht shall race this year. This is in furtherance of Burgess' ideas that the Sachem is an improved Mayflower, that she would be a better sloop than schooner, and at the same time furnish a rival for the Thistle without going to the expense of to interview him, but yesterday at Liver. Mr. Bell; by the way, is a sou-in-law of T. C.

building an entirely new yacht. is not considered certain hore, though she would have ample time to do so. There is a feeling of the reasons for building her, her admirers' hopes gave the Captain of the ship Three Bells alarmamong yachtsmen over its probable coming, und the prospects for the achievement by Scotch- \$25,000 for laying by the foundaring transport and entries are holding off until they are certain what they are to suil against. The manner failed to do. Bell is the head of one of the larg- nights' storm at sea, and rescuing 350 soldiers in which she defeated the Miranda, England's champion schooner, makes her very much respected and somewhat feared.

Contradictory rumours have been current regarding the Coronet's entry for the jubilee race. She is at present at Cowes refitting, pursuant to to tell of the surprise that existed among Ameriorders to Captain Crosby to be ready at short notice to race. She has received no positive orders. It is said that her owner has received an offer of \$50,000 from a liberal-minded English yachtsman, but she cannot be had for that price now. Captain Crosby believes he can give the Englishmen some points if the Coronet is entered for the jubilee, and strange to say the Coronet is more feared than the Sachem. There is no comparison, they being extremely opposite types of American boats, but the centre-board is what sticks in John Bull's mind, and any disparage-

all keel yachts. of the Hild gard, formerly the Prince of Wales' private steam yacht. The only hitch in the arrangements for her transfer is believed to be that Gould wants to buy her without her engines, while her present owner does not care to dispose of her in that manner.

Captain Colt of the Dountless spent an afternoon at the Notting Hill Guh Glub, demonstrating him as good a pigeon shot as a yachtspocketing nearly \$500. He was informed of an offer by Fox of a \$5,000 cap for a return race at once. He favoured the project, but would insist upon the yachts sailing under the rules of the New York Yacht Club with a representative on each yacht. He was quite willing to race back and thought that in event of baffling winds, where fine seamanship would tell more than in the recent race, the Dauntless would surely win. He thought the race ought to occur during Au-

gust or thereabout. A misunderstanding, concerning the Mayflower's centre board, has probably settled the Yacht-racing Association, which measures boats adoption of the course for the Queen's cup, over by length and sail area and does away with the which there will be no chance for her to take advantage of the Arrow by raising the board and cutting across lots to the disadvantage of the narrow, but with the new rule we have all the deeper boats.

NEW YORK, 10th April. The Tribune says :- A rumour that the steel steam-yacht Alva, for which W. K. Vanderbilt paid over \$500,000 only a short time ago, has proved to be a failure generally, is borne out by the statements of many yachting men and experienced builders and designers. The draught is much greater than her designers believed it would be, and an expert says it is at least eighteen inches more. This in so large a bost makes a difference in the displacement sufficient in itself to account for a great reduction in the Alva's

estimated speed. The designer asserted that this would be seven teen to eighteen knots, but the best time that she could probably make is put at thirteen and a half, and it is stated that during her voyage to Havana she did not come to that rate of speed. The lines on which she is built are found fault with, and her designer, St. Clair Byrnes of Liverpool has got a good reputation in England, and his plans were carefully carried out by the Wilmington builder to the minutest detail.

In the opinion of the best judges it is the design only which is at fault. It is generally accepted as another piece of trustworthy testimony to the many already received by Americans who have sought English designs—that for good sailing qualities the American models are away ahead of the British. Mr. Vanderbilt himself is anchored on the bottom, the water run in again said to be much disappointed in the performance and instead of being launched she will be floated.

Of the Alva, so much so indeed, that there was a There is no day set for it. We will have to wait of the Alva, so much so, indeed, that there was a rumour down yesterday that he intended to present her to the United States Government as a ing her." dispatch-boat. "That would be a good joke," said a well-known builder, to whom the rumour was mentioned, "but there can't be any truth in opening of the yachting season in the New it. I would mention it if I were you, because it's such sarcasm on the present policy of the

Government."

NEW YORK, 12th April. General Paine said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that he would not race the Mauflower. with the Arrow if the conditions stated in the cable dispatches were correct. Ho added:-" I am not building a new boat with the idea that she will be faster than the Manflower When I made arrangements for the construction of a steel sloop I expected that the Mayflower would be in English waters when the America cup races occurred, and I wanted a yacht that would be capable of doing at least as well as she did. She will be 86 feet long at the water line, 23 feet beam, and 10 feet draught. Her sail plans have not been drawn yet, but their area her booms and topmast lashed on the deck, but

Half a dozen sailors who helped the Coronet to win the ocean race returned from Europe yester. day. The World says that they expected part for two years, will command her, and she will of the winnings, according to custom, and are have a crew of twenty picked racing seamen." dissatisfied because the owner only paid them their stipulated wares. They say that Mate Whittier promised that one half the prize money York Yacht-Club-would set a day on which the would be distributed among them if the Coronet won. They also complained of the food furnished.

LONDON, 12th April. Portsmouth yachtsmen, ever to the fore, have time I will be inconvenienced in a business way :

From the tones of conversation at the clubs, which for its admirably chosen course—from there are no well-defined hopes of winning the Spithead to Shambles lightship, off Portland, America's cap at present. Any attempt to do so and back—and the generous concession to our with the cutter type is merely made to keep Eng. American friends in allowing the free use of a lish pertinacity and pluck from becoming a by- centreboard, bids fair to rank among the chief command of Captain Clark, with a few the 19th inst, a cablegram to every American adventurous spirits abourd, the yacht club, announcing the event, which will

he has become a recognized yachting authority | The yacht-racing season will commonce on the in Great Britain and none have such interested | 28th of May with the new Thames channel auditors as he at the Royal Thames Yucht Club | match to Harwick. Great interest will be evinced in the new stool yacht Thistle; which will make He once more becomes interesting to Ameri- her debut on this occasion, and will take part in

Club this evening Colt, owner of the Dauntless, Clark is the owner of the outter Rover and when was asked why he did not enter for the Jubilee Dauntless said, quietly, "I have £1,000 to lay Jamieson considers Clark the best yachting that the Dauntless can beat the winner of the authority in the United Kingdom. In conversa- Jubilee in a race around the Azores." Coltretion to-day at the Royal Thames, Clark express- plied, "I made the same offer in the New York ed the opinion that the English will never beat Yacht Club before leaving, and am willing to Americans until they give up the deep and par- lay the amount now." The result is that Colt row ideas for the Yankee wide and shallow and his Royal Thames admirer will put \$10,000 together, and just before the Jubilee race is "The coming of the Mayflower," he said, sailed the Dauntless will issue a challenge to the "will indisputably and permanently settle the winner for a race around the Azores for \$20,000 question of the centre-board's adaptability for the sweepstakes, with permission to others to come

a revulsion of feeling against the cutter type of English yachts in American waters and the will surely coour, and it will be only a few years | race between the Coronet and Dauntless over the ere the extraordinary spectacle of the English Atlantic have stirred the hearts of British vicing with Americans in the building of cen- yachtsmen, and it is not unlikely that we may see in the course of the year grand efforts to re-"Mark me." he said, "if the American cup is cover our lost laurels. It is confessed that the ever captured it will be by a centre-board yacht | Yankees have fairly beaten us, though they have done so by copying and improving upon the lines James Bell, owner of the Thistle, was in Lou- which were shown them so long ago as 1848, don early this week, and gave a dinner at the when Mr. Moore built the famous Mosquito on Thomas Club to Captain Colt of the Danntless, the Thames and experienced the usual fate of Secretary Bird, Ernest Staples, and J. Wilson linnovators. It is only in a new country. appa-

> New York, 14th April. The Tribune says: - Now that the authoritative | time for getting into proper trim after her ocean conditions made by Tankerville Chamberlayne trin." for the race between the Arrow and the May- And the sails and spars of the Thistle. Have flower for the Queen's cup have been placed in you an objections to telling the public about General Paine's hands and are found to be the them?' same in effect as those cabled from London more | "Not any objection, but I think, and Mr. than a week ago, it is more than probable that the | Watson thinks, that it would be best to wait Mayfinger will remain on this side of the until our first race before making them public. Atlantic this summer. While it is prob. We do not mind the Americans knowing all able that the Mayflower could beat the about us now, but the English would know too, Arrow, even under the conditions impos- and that we wish to avoid, at least as long as ed, Paine in refusing to bolt his centre- possible." board and thus virtually sacrifice the American "Suppose your yacht is defeated for the principle of vacht-building, will be supported by America's cup?" all American yachtsmen and many of those in . "Then I shall have nothing to say further than that the Thietle is the embodiment of all

Joseph Pulitzer is negotiating through Man- that English and Scotch yachting skill can put ning's yacht agency for Samuel J. Tilden's into a racing vessel, and that her defeat would Viking. It is understood that he has offered be due to some circumstances which could not \$45,000 for her; and that the executors demand a | be foreseen and over which we had no control. I considerably larger sum.

the centre of the English-speaking population LONDON, 14th April. The excitement in yachting circles, produced of the world and the people are to be envied, by the Coronet-Dauntless race, has directed great and if they defeat me I will not feel so sorry as attention to Ball, owner of the yacht Thistle, you would imagine. You must come with us onnow so nearly ready for her coming contest in our first race and judge for yourself of the American waters. Numerous unsuccessful at- Thistle's abilities from and American point of tempts have been made by various newspapers view. We shall astonish you." pool he consented to be interviewed for the first Eastman. the dressed-meat exporter of New That the Sachem will enter the jubilee race time. For upward of two hours and a half he York, and there are doubtless many who retalked freely about the Thistle, her construction, member the time in 1851 when Congress men of what both Englishmen and Irishmen have | San Francisco during a three-days' and threeest ship-owning and mercantile houses in the and sailors aboard her from impending death. United Kingdom, yet he manages to find time Bell's father owned the Three Bells, and the during the yachting season to win prizes. A house conducts to-day the largest ship-owning

more genuine yachtsman does not live on this and mercantile business in the United Kingdom. side of the water. Your correspondent ventured cans that Bell and Watson should not have built a yacht that would have struck the Americans in their weakest part, that is a boat just inside the limits of the America's cup deed of gift, say between sixty and seventy feet on the water line, in which class the Americans would have had no small task in finding a fit competitor for the

challenging yacht.

Bell laughed heartily and asked "Why. what do you suppose we built the Thistle for ? To win the America's cup? No, sir. We built the Thistle to beat the best yacht you have in America. The ment of that feature is praise in his mind for winning of the America's cup was only an incidental consideration with us, and not utall the goal George Gould has been in active cable nego- nimed at. Why, there would have been as much tiations for two weeks or more for the purchase glory in our sending over, for instance, a boat built on lines similar to those of the Clara. which believe can beat any centre-board you have We did not suppose you would put your first. class boats against a second class cutter, and had we won with a small boat, what could have prevented you claiming that we had not met your best boat, and we should have returned with the cup and the doubtful glory of having beaten a second-class sloop, with better boats looking on man, winning one handicap sweepstakes and unable to defend the trophy because in honour bound not to put us at a disadvantage. No. sir. We want to defeat the best yacht in America."

"What do you think of your chances?" "I think they are much better than were those of the Genesta and Galatea. In fact, I have no doubt at all that the Thistle can beat either of these yachts very easily." "In giving the Thistle more beam than

cutters generally have, do you consider that you made any concession to American ideas P "Not at all. The Thistle is the first yacht built under the new measurement rules of the absurd rule penalizing beam. It was the last rule that compelled us to build our cutters so advantage of the cutters left, with the privilege of using as much beam, and thereby getting

greater sail power, as we please." "Do you consider the Thistle a perfect yacht -as near as it is possible to build one to-day?" "She has depth and beam that will allow her to carry fully as much sail as the Mantower, and perhaps more, and at the same time bend to the gusts and squalls more quickly and recover sooner than any vessel can that has a large centre-board under her acting as a drag. I think, however, that the time is very near when Americans and ourselves will be agreed upon a type of vacht. General Payne's new yacht is narrower and deeper than the Mauftower. That is a concession to depth and a narrowing of beam. Within five years we will all be building yachts with similar general ideas, the only rivalry being in sailing them and getting faster boats. The centre-board will have to go. It is unnecessary

to attain speed, and I'm sure it does not increase yessel's seaworthiness." "How nearly is the Thistle finished?" "She is all ready for launching. Her spars will not be put in putil after she is launched which affair, by the way, will be quite informal, for she has been built in such a position that to get her into the water she will have to be lowered sideways on to a floating stage within a drydock. Then the water will be run out, the stage till there are no vessels in the dock before lower-

"In what race is she going to sail?" "Her maiden race will be on May 28th, the Thames channel match to Harwick. We will then sail in as many events as we can. No. I will not go into the jubilee race, because I think seamanship and a fast yacht will not count for much against perhaps some other boat's luck. I wish to say, though, that I think the Mayflower for challenging the Irez for the Cape May and Bronton's Reef cup, for I intended challenging for them myself. Now, if the Mayflower wins them and I have time for the race, I'm go- Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B—6 per cent ing to challenge her, and perhaps we will have a race with the American champion before we Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent

reach the other side."

"Can you beat the Irez?". "Well, if I didn't think the This tle was a better boat than the Irez. I'd sell her for old junk." "Will she cross the ocean under a jury-rig?" "No; she will have her racing-mast in her and will be about the same as those of the May- she will look under canvas like a schooner sailing backward, for she will be cat-rigged with a small must stepped aft. She will take the sou-"Will you attend the cup races ?"

May 11th. Barometer-1 P.M. ......29,850 "I hope to, and for that reason wish the New races are to take place. I suggested the first Thermometer-QAM. (Wet bulb)...... week in October, because I can get away then. If I am left in uncertainty till very near the Thermometer Marinum in contemplation an international yacht race, besides I wish to make as many racing engage-Thermometer-Minimum (over night)

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E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 12th May, 1887

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load for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hougkong, 3rd May, 1887.

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ATHLETES OF THE PRESENT AND PAST.

Nearly all the performances which are mentioned in ancient history are mythical; but occasionally we find one, such as the account of Leander swimming the Hellespont, by which we can gauge their reputed of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. acts, and then we generally find them, as in of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable this instance, what would be thought nothing of at the present time. Years ago Byron, writing of this feat, says, "as Mr. Ekenhead and I did:" and there are dozens of swimmers, if not hundreds, who would be ready to perform it to-day at a moment's notice. The late Captain Webb some few years back from England to France across the Straits | Moderate Terms. of Dover-a feat infinitely greater than Leander's. So far he is the only person who RIFFITH'S has ever done so, and his record still stands. But-be-lost-his-life-in-attempting-to-swimdown the Niagara Rapids, a foat which has just been successfully accomplished by an American. Not, however, that I look upon this as a test of athleticism, as they were greatest degree of permanency and are moderate simply foolbardy attempts, one of which in price. chanced to succeed when the other failed.

Take again running. It would seem that our modern athletes are able to accomplish more than those of ancient Greece. The foot-races at the Olympic games were of 表 three lengths-namely, once over the course, or "stadion," as it was called, and which became the unit of the Greek road measure, being 600 Greek feet, equal to 606 feet 9 inches English, according to Dr. W. Smith's comparative table (other authorities, however, differing slightly from them); twice over it—that is, from one end to the other and back again; and the third twelve, twenty, or twenty-four times over, for the various reports are not clear as to which it was. Taking the longest distance, this would only be 14,562 English feet, or just over two and three-quarter miles; and yet, when the Spartan Lidas dropped down dead on completing this course, apparently it was DAVID CORSAR & SONS' not considered a matter of great surprise, for it was evidently thought a wonderful | performance for an athlete to be able to run so far. Now our runners would make light of-such a distance, and races for twenty miles and more continually take place. I am quite aware of the saying that "It is the pace that kille," and we have no means of telling at what pace the competitors at the Olympic games went-possibly at one so great that no person at present living could emulate; and of course it would be possible to-use so much exertion in running a much less distance than two and three-quarter miles that nature could not stand the strain. But it is only reasonable to suppose that a Grecian athlete would consider the distance he had to run, and regulate his pace accord ingly and would not attempt to "sprint"that is, to run at the highest possible speed -for the whole way; and I am rather disposed to the view that the men of the present day have greater physical power than the FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS

## IMPROVED TEAINING.

To return to the moderns. No matter to what branch of athletics one looks, the same increase in results is found as that described in bicycling. In running at nearly every distance have "recorde" been recently "cut;" the same with rowing, swimming, cricket, &c. How is this to be accounted for? Training, no doubt, has something to do with it. The system of diet and work which tends most to develop a man's muscular powers is far better understood now than it was in the past, and the quite recent past too; but there is a great deal yet to be learnt, and there is too much tendency, even now, to respect traditional ideas that have nothing but their age to recommend them. When I speak of the past in this connection, I only refer to comparatively modern times, for we know very little with certainty of the mode of training that the accients resorted to-less, if possible, than we do of their performances. From what little we can gather, it would seem that the notion, which has not even yet quite vanished, and which was in full force very few years ago, that meat half-cooked developed strength and muscle, was accepted by some of them as a true one. "Not universally, however; for we find that many of the Grecian athletes in training did not eat meat, but principal lived Others consumed large quantities of pork
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A STEONGER AND BIGGER BREED. It certainly seems to me our modern athletes are decidedly physically stronger and capable of greater exertion, and also case of stress of weather, due notice will be that, independently of that, they are able to given of any stoppages. obtain upore result from their exertions than the ancients. This appears only reasonably | TEE to be expected. We have gone forward in everything, despite the parrot-cry of "Good old times:" and why not in the powers of our athletes? The men of the present day, we know, are larger than they were bygone years, and therefore they should be more powerful; for it is an acknowledged axiom in sport that, other things being equal, a " big one will always beat a little one." But that the cause of the great and extraordinary succession of " record cutting" that has taken place recently, and, as said in the beginning of this article, more especially during last year, is a consequence of a large ncrease in the physical powers of the pre-

sent generation, I do not believe. The power has been there before, but it has not been utilised. Of course the increase from HENIX FIRE OFFICE that of the ancients to that of the moderns, which I think has taken place, has been gradual; and it may probably be that this increase is still going on, and in the course of time may show some effect, - But the rea cause of the present state of affairs is to be found, according to my view, when not the result of improved appliances, in thegreatrevivalduring recent years of the interest taken in athletics, which has caused the schoolboy generation to commence early to develop their powers, and has also brought many healthgiving institutions in its train, such as the daily bath, which had become a thing of the past to the superior training and instruction an athlete receives: to the extra power which he is able to bring to bear from the accurate knowledge that he has of what has previously been done (and it must not be forgotten that he has, in many cases, an equally accurate knowledge of what he himself is doing at the moment, which has only been possible comparatively recently, since the chronograph has been perfected; and he a thus sometimes able to know that a "record"); and last, but by no means, least, to the severe competition which exists at or one district, or even one country, but which death may happen. worldwide in its character, and which brings | Prospectus and full particulars may be had on She had used enough arsenic in the accom- the ablest exponents in each branch of application to athletics in contact one with the other, no matter where their home, to, the advantage of all.-Mr. H. Ellington in the Nineteenth INTIMATIONS.

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